"Such events occur almost daily," are the concluding words of a dispatch from Berlin announcing the fact that a military officer committed suicide in the Thiergarten there. The statement is a exaggreration, but there is a strong stratum of truth at the bottom of it—so much so that the German press has devoted columns to the subject during the past few months. Germany has long had an unenviable reputation on account of the frequency of self-murder, but lately the number of cases has become quite appalling, especially in the army.

The complaint is general in all civilized countries that suicides are largely on the increase owing to the break-neck speed at which the human machine is driven in this age of progress. The low, and rather than undergo the tortures of apprehension he jumps off They eat very little, and this manner of on the way. There are peculiar conditions in Germany, however, which lead | fowls are not allowed to share it. men to this desperate act. In the military service they are especially con- Two quarts of skimmed milk, twospicuous. The German army officer is thirds cup of molasses, and salt to almost invariably a well-educated well-taste. Scald half the milk, add the connected person, but he is also very fre- meal by degrees, stirring briskly, scald tune of old, whom he resembles in noth- milk, molasses, etc. Bake slowly three but little inconvenience, the respect If you haven't the cream milk is a very paid to the man in uniform with a sword | good substitute. by his side enabling him to go through the world in tolerable comfort even if ever the internal application of hot water his purse was empty. A change has, however, come over the spirit of the good complexion would do well to ap-German's dream lately. The passion ply it to their faces. They should either for wealth and the good things that the | dip their faces into a basin of very hot | possession of wealth implies has entered | water or apply the water with a sponge. the national soul, and the military caste | At first they are like lobsters, but in a has not been exempt from the con- few moments this is replaced by the tagion. "Put money in thy purse" has tints of peaches and lilies. been the motto of many a povertystricken fellow of high position. Of
course many a time it happens that the
way in which he does it will not bear

and the being much times of peaches and lines.

—A cow will give more milk and
make more butter on a bright sunshiny
day than during one of a dull, dark
character. The animal eats more investigation, and flight being much more difficult to him than to the American bank cashier he blows out his

Another reason for the extraordinary prevalence of suicide in the German army is the harshness, the brutality of the discipline. Many a one feels life to be a burden simply because he has to submit for several years to a routine of daily duties that crushes out every spark of individuality. Among the men in the ranks there are, of course, many more cases of self-murder prompted by this circumstance than there are among their commanders. In fact, the vast majority of privates who annually slaughter themselves are brought to it by the treatment they receive from those above them. And the number doing so is something to astonish foreigners, while it has alarmed the Berlin authorities to such a degree that some very radical changes will in all probability be made shortly in the soldiers' duties.

That religious skepticism has a great deal to do with the high average of suicides in Germany is not to be denied, but it makes itself felt simply by offerimpulse. In Catholic countries and a sieve, and beat them well with half a among women suicies are much less fre- pint of water. Make a batter of this, quent than in Protestant countries and and the meal, etc. Butter a deep basin, or small pan, and pour the batter in; and women both have more fear of the

According to Prof. Morselli, the formulation of character is the only cure for self-slaughter. One thing, however, will lessen the number of cases in Germany, and that is the making of. the soldiers' lot a happier one. pay of the officers is not enough to support them respectably in the changed conditions of life that have come in during the past ten or twelve years, and they are put to all sorts of acts to make ends meet, while the private is made to lead an existence that is little, if any, better than slavery .- N. Y. Graphic.

Parisian cookery, or the art as practiced there and in the other, large central cities of France-is inventive, experimental, and, like ancient Athens, a passionate lover of something new. Firstnew fashions. The world can not go on everlastingly eating the same thing or wearing the same costumes. Every unusual combination of ingredients, or with some one ingredient decidedly predominating. This has its run at first either in a grand hotel or are so many features to this class of disa fashionable restaurant, or afterward, eases. It requires skill to decide exgenerally, at the best tables through- actly what form the disease has asout the town. The inventor keeps the sumed. And in consulting a veterinary secret as long as he can, but genius is surgeon by letter the most careful desure to have imitators and plagiarists. The recipe passes from hand to hand until the salade a la Gabrielle d'Estrees, grown old-fashioned and out of the blood poison in its deadly effects season with the departure of blanched on the system. For this purpose vacelery, is dethroned by another salad, a la bonne jardiniere, the natural outgrowth of cold cooked summer vege- prescribed by scientific men. There is tables. The same is the case with what no harm, however, and it may prove would be small side-dishes, had not side-dishes now gone out of date. Every cook who respects himself tries to lap at once, which anyone can do, while produce something of his own, bearing the mark of the master-hand, like a picture or a newspaper feuilleton. His pride is to have it said about town in the house, to give two drachms of colors of the said about town in the house, to give two drachms of colors of the said about town in the house, to give two drachms of colors of the said about town in the house, to give two drachms of colors of the said about town in the house, to give two drachms of colors of the said about town in the house, to give two drachms of colors of the said about town in the house, to give two drachms of colors of the said about town in the house, to give two drachms of colors of the said about town in the house, to give two drachms of colors of the said about town in the house, to give two drachms of the said about town in the house, to give two drachms of the said about town in the house, to give two drachms of the said about town in the house, to give two drachms of the said about town in the house, to give two drachms of the said about town in the house, the said about town in the house, the said about town in the house, the said about town in the house is the house of the house in the hou (above all, to get it printed in a guide-book), "to have such or such a thing in perfection you must go to such a restaurant." Still better, if it be added, You can get some other thing nowhere else." Occasionally provincial culinary however, for the unskilled to give one stars acquire a reputation which reaches the metropolis. Having once to visit one of sulphite of soda in two quarts of Cherbourg we were strongly recommended on no account whatever to leave without tasting a certain artist's know that the animal really is afflicted roast lobsters and also his andouilletles | with some form of anthrax.

-At the dinner table of a New Bedford gentleman five persons lately sat down, whose united weight was 1,000 pounds.

### HOME AND FARM.

-Add one ounce of alum to the last water used in rinsing children's clothing, and it will be rendered uninflam-

-Swine should always have access to charcoal, ashes and salt, which should be supplied in a separate trough in some convenient sheltered corner.

-Cocoanut Cookies: Two cups of white sugar, one cup of butter, two cups of grated cocoanut, two eggs, one easpoonful of baking powder, and mix with enough flour to roll easy. Roll very thin, bake in a quick oven but not

-It pays to take good care of young chicks for the first three weeks. Feed the yelk of a hard-boiled egg for the first day or two and then give broken pace is too rapid for many a bright fel- rice and coarse oatmeal alternately. Steep the latter in warm skim milk. feeding is not expensive if the older

-Old-Fashioned Indian Pudding: quently as poor as were the soldiers of for- a few moments, and add to the cold ing else. Heretofore this caused him or four hours. Eat with cream sauce.

> -The London Truth says: "Whatgood complexion would do well to ap-

heartily, digests better, while the vital forces are active during the pleasant day. These facts are not in themselves very important, yet they suggest the query whether close stabling of cows in them the run of a yard or pasture lot.

-To control a vicious bull put a ring in his nose in the usual way; from this ring pass a small chain through a small \$5,500; colonels, \$3,500; lieutenant-colstaple near the point of the horn across to the point of the other horn, then captains, \$2,000, and captains disthrough the second staple down to the mounted, \$1,800. The chaplains, of ring in his nose. The chain thus forms a triangle. It should move freely \$1,500. The pay of a private soldier for through the staples, so that even the slightest pressure on the chain on either | month, being increased \$1 a month for side of the head, or between the horns, each year of service, until for the fifth will instantly make itself felt through

-Brown bread made by following hese directions is sure to be good: Sift, until thoroughly mixed together, half a pint of flour, one pint of corn-meal, half pint of rye-flour, one teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking sand square miles—nearly ten times powder, one tablespoonful of brown Peel, wash and boil two me ing no restraint on the man's natural dium-sized potatoes; rub them through then set the pan in a kettle of boiling water; let it cook in this way for an hour. Cover the pan, of course, and put it in a hot oven for half an hour.

# The Black Leg.

of this class of cases. The disease is better than slavery.—N. Y. Graphic.

French Cookery.—by which we mean
Parisian cookery, or the art as prac
lead an existence that is little, if any, black and a called by various names, such as blain, black tongue, anthrax, black leg, bloody murrain, quarter evil, black quarter, splenetic tever, etc. When it attacks the tongue it is called blain. When it attacks the throat it is maglignant sore throat. When the intestines are attacks who had no call to show their nose.

It is a days of a \$20 coffin, had a quiet funeral and put in three hours work cutting corn the same afternoon. Being he was killed away from home and the news spread around, we had to keep dressed up for four days, buy a \$50 coffin, hie a regular hearse, and feed and lodge over twenty returned to show their noses. throat. When the intestines are attacked it is bloody murrain. When the spleen is attacked it is splenetic fever. If it attacks the internal organs it is anthrax. If it attacks the tissues of the rate French cooks originate new dishes, as first-rate French dressmakers set leg or body it is black leg or quarter evil. And is in all cases blood poison. And in all forms it is a maglignant and dangerous disease, which has and does baffle the skill of veterinarians. In all season, for instance, witnesses some forms of this disease some recommend bleeding, purging, and all kinds of he-bleeding, purging and all kinds of he-bleeding and he-bleeding a is worse than useless.

But no safe prescription can be given in a newspaper article, as there scription of the symptoms should be given. The great aim shoud be to administer such medicines as will arrest rious strong and active medicines are recommended, which can only be safely greatly beneficial, to put a heavy seaton of coarse tape an inch wide in the dewerinary surgeon. It will not harm, ounce of the chloride of potash and

roast lobsters and also his andouilleties—taking each on separate days, because both these delicacies enjoyed at one meal would be too much for mortal palate to appreciate. The same artist's peach fatters—another specialty—were excellent, but the first mentioned preparations were above all praise; preparations were above all praise; propose traveled miles to partake or Iowa State Register.

> -A brook trout placed in a well in Belfast, Me., two years ago, when but about three inches long, was caught recently, and measured over a foot in RACON—Clear Rib. 10 6 11 COTTON—Middling 6 94 length.

## Dr. Briggs's Ghost Story.

Dr. Briggs, when quartered in the Hill Country, used to meet once a week being to breakfast at each other's unable to join his hunting friends, who, when at breakfast on their return, rallied him as to the cause of his absence. In the midst of the talk he suddenly looked up aghast and said, in a trembling voice: "Is it possible that none of you see the woman standing there?' They all declared there was no one. " tell you there is; she is my sister. I beg you all to make a note of this, for we shall hear of her death."

All present, sixteen in number, of whom Sir John Malcolm was one, made an entry into their note-books of the occurrence and exact date. Some months after this, by the first mail from England that could bring it, came the news that the sister had died at the very time of the vision, having on her death-bed expressed a strong wish to see her brother and leave two young children in his charge.-From the Life of Professor De Morgan.

## The Pay of the Regular Army.

regiments of infantry, ten regiments of 25,000 enlisted men, 2,181 commissioned winter or summer is better than giving | The annual pay of the general of the erals receive \$7,500; brigadier-generals, onels, \$3,000; majors, \$2,500; mounted whom there are thirty-four, receive the first two years of service is \$13 a year it is \$16 a month. If then he refor each subsequent re-enlistment \$1

> -The proposed country park in Mor. tana will have an area of twelve thouthat of the whole of Rhode Island.

A HOTEL clerk named Briscoe, Stumped his foot out in 'Frisco, It hurt him like thunder. But the pain was got under, By St. Jacobs Oil rubbed on histoe.

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with the officers and others, the custom houses after the sport was over. On the day for Dr. B.'s turn to receive his friends he awoke at dawn and saw a figure standing at his bedside. Having rubbed his eyes to make sure that he Texas, recently buried his wife and four was awake, he got up, crossed the children in the same grave. They all died room and washed his face in cold water. of measles, within two days of each other. He then turned, and, seeing the same! figure, approached it, and recognized a figure, approached it, and recognized a Dr. R. V. Pierce: Dear Sir-Death was sister whom he had left in England. hourly expected by myself and friends. He uttered some exclamation and fell. down in a swoon, in which state he was found by the servant who came to call him for the hunt. He was of course relieved. I am now able to ride out.

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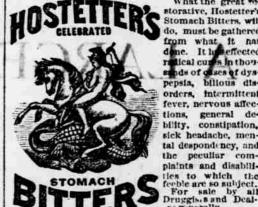
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